



Universe photo by Mike Foley

Spanish Fork pays tribute to explorer
Spanish Fork citizens raise a statue of Father Escalante, the first white man to enter Utah. The statue is a Bicentennial tribute to his entry into Utah valley in 1776.

Congress

Dam inspection funds not yet appropriated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years and hundreds of persons died when dams collapsed, not a single dam inspected for safety under a law passed through Congress in 1972.

Inspection program remained stalled, basically because of lack of money for federal inspections. Of the more than 1,000 nonfederal dams covered by the law.

Congress hasn't appropriated any money to pay for federal inspections. The House hasn't asked for any money and the states say they will pay for the inspections.

Hays resigns, effective now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, the House chairman who was accused of a Capitol Hill sex scandal, resigned his resignation from the House Wednesday, effective immediately.

Speaker Carl Albert told Hays that he assumes the resignation. Hays said he would like to continue his investigation of the Ohio case.

Enquiry was on the charge of Hays that he had kept her on the Administration Committee only to be his mistress.

Charges forced Hays to resign as the Democratic Campaign Committee, quit as committee member, and then to announce he would seek re-election to Congress.

Inside today

PUTATION ... of one of the prostitutes in the Howe trial is in a letter published in a Salt Lake newspaper. See page A-2.

ENT FORD ... asks Congress to add 11 new national parks and wildlife refuges as part of a small Land Heritage Act. See page A-5.

PRICES ... dropped in August, but the market basket price, according to an Associated Press report, is up. See page A-5.

Ford assails Carter plan on troop pullout in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday sharply criticized Jimmy Carter's proposal to gradually withdraw some American troops from Korea, saying "We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our lead."

The President also said in effect that Carter was wrong when he questioned the combat readiness of the National Guard and criticized proponents of reduced defense spending.

Ford's verbal salvo drew strong applause from the audience of 3,000 persons attending the National Guard Association annual conference. His six-minute speech was interrupted with applause 12 times, and he received a standing ovation at the end.

Ford did not mention his Democratic presidential opponent by name, but said: "There are those in this political year who want to withdraw our troops from their positions overseas."

"The voices of retreat talk about a phased withdrawal. They talk as if our defenses won't be weakened if we only dismantle them one brick at a time. They are wrong."

Orem zones site despite panel 'nay'

Orem City council members passed a rezoning proposal 5-0 Tuesday night despite the fact that planning officials had recommended the acreage not be rezoned.

Twenty-three acres of property owned by Orem City along 1300 South was reclassified as SC-2, Berry Bartlett, Orem City assistant manager, said.

"Orem City planning officials had recommended the acreage not be rezoned," Bartlett said.

Until the student directory is completed and current registration information is received, the only information Student Information (374-2121) has concerns students who

attended summer term. Information for the 1976-77 Student Directory is to be distributed about Oct. 15, is now being collected at a table in the Wilkinson Center near the Reception Center.

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Directory data sought

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Students given 90 days to reclaim lost bicycles

Students have 90 days to reclaim bikes left on campus through the spring and summer terms.

According to Sgt. Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator, students who may have abandoned bicycles or had them stolen over the summer need to look at the bikes BYU Security has impounded.

All bikes not claimed within 90 days of the date they were impounded will be sold at a bicycle auction, Sgt. Hardy said.

Approximately 75 bicycles were impounded, many of them in disrepair. Students can go to the loading dock on the east side of the Administration Building to claim their bikes, Sgt. Hardy said.

"We want the students to check and identify their bikes," Sgt. Hardy said. "Then they can claim them and license them."

Students can go to the loading dock to inspect bicycles between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. "They should come in as soon as possible," Sgt. Hardy said.

Several bikes were covered with mud, had flat tires or had wheels missing, according to Sgt. Hardy. He said they were probably left by the owner or abandoned after being stolen.

Security officers also reminded students that pamphlets explaining

"The world is still a dangerous place. We cannot retreat from the front lines of freedom if we are to preserve our freedom here at home," Ford said.

White House officials said Ford was referring specifically to Carter's proposal last month that most U.S. troops in South Korea be withdrawn completely over a four or five year period. Ford, in his speech, opposed "unilateral phased withdrawal."

As for defense spending, Ford said, "Cutting the muscle out of America's defense is not the best way to insure peace. It is the best way to destroy it."

Carter has said "improved management techniques" could cut \$5 billion to \$8 billion from Ford's record defense budget of over \$100 billion.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, and Ford's vice presidential choice, Sen. Bob Dole, would meet in a single debate. Again, the date was not announced.

The League of Women Voters and aides to the two major contenders also announced that a second debate would be held on foreign policy and defense matters with a third and final session open to any issues. Dates for the last two debates were not set immediately.

It was also agreed that Democrat Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, and Ford's vice presidential choice, Sen. Bob Dole, would meet in a single debate. Again, the date was not announced.

Rita Hauser, co-chairman of the league's organizing committee, said each of the debates, including that between the vice presidential

contenders, would last 90 minutes. She said they would be performed before audiences drawn from the general public, as well as those watching and listening to the broadcast.

Although no locations were set, it was learned that St. Louis is a prime possibility under discussion. But league officials said the debates probably would be spread around the country.

The announcement followed a day-long bargaining session between the two camps and the league. William Ruckelshaus, chief of Ford's team, said there had been "a lot of give and take on both sides" as to the subject and format of the debates. But "the overriding purpose," he declared, "was to have these debates come off."

Jody Powell, press secretary and top bargainer for Carter, said "they got their way on some things — we got our way on others."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to deny a cost-of-living pay raise this year to its own members and also to senators, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top executive officials.

It adopted, 325 to 75, an amendment to the legislative branch appropriation bill barring funds for the pay raise, then went on to pass the appropriation bill by voice vote.

The issue now goes to the Senate, which is expected to act on the appropriation after the Labor Day congressional recess. If the Senate

disagrees with the House action, a conference will be needed to settle the disputed provision. The pay raise, the exact amount of which still is to be determined, would be automatic Oct. 1 in the absence of congressional action.

A House vote to remove its own salaries from this election year's cost-of-living adjustment had been considered likely, but the broadening of the pay freeze to the Senate and the other officials came as a surprise.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., proposed the broader provision as a modification of the pay freeze amendment, applying only to the House, that had been introduced by Rep. George E. Shively, D-Ill.

The House had listened to arguments that by denying itself an increase while allowing others to receive it would be demeaning to the House as an institution. It accepted the modification by unanimous consent.

Some Republicans contended that the House action does not preclude the possibility of a pay raise later within the next year. They said it applies only to the operation of a 1975 law tying congressional and other pay to the general provisions for cost-of-living adjustment for federal employees.

Under a different law, a special commission reviews top salaries every four years and makes recommendations that go into effect unless blocked by Congress.



Universe photo by Paul Pincione

These bicycles are among the 75 which were abandoned or stolen during spring and summer terms. Students have 90 days to claim bicycles, after which the bikes will be up for public auction.

In Howe case

Parents defend decoy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The parents of a decoy prostitute involved in Rep. Allan Howe's arrest defended their daughter's reputation Wednesday in a letter published in a Salt Lake City newspaper.

The letter was signed by Shelby and Grace West, parents of Margaret Hamblin, one of two decoys who said Howe offered them \$20 for two sex acts. Howe was arrested June 12 on the West Side's red-light district.

Mrs. West, in a telephone interview, said she wrote the letter to the Deseret News and had full support of her husband, three sons and another daughter.

The letter said Mrs. Hamblin, mother of four young children, was upset after returning from work the night Howe was arrested. Mrs. Hamblin said she voted for Howe in the last election.

"I have attended both trials and I never would have believed that Allan Howe would go to such great lengths and waste so much of the taxpayer's time and money to try and get out of it. How much better it would have been for his family and all concerned if he would have just paid his fine that night. It would have been forgotten by now," the letter said.

"I would never condemn anyone for making a mistake . . . It is what Mr.

Howe has done about it that is so upsetting. He has tried to blame everyone but himself. He has accused our fine police department of lying and the police women of lying. Margaret has not been in the habit of lying throughout her life and I'm sure she is not going to start now," the letter said.

The letter said the two decoys took lie-detector tests. "Why didn't Mr. Howe do the same?" the parents' letter asked.

The letter said Howe's version of the events, as he testified in his district court trial last week, had "insulted the intelligence of the people of Utah in expecting them to believe such a story."

Howe, who was convicted twice, once in city court and again in a District Court appeal, claimed a man lured him into the area on the pretext of attending a political function.

"Mr. Howe has accused the police and other imaginary people of being 'out to get him.' For what reason would anyone be out to get him? I'm sure they are all much too busy," the letter said.

Mrs. West said she wanted the matter forgotten, but added, "It just goes on and on—the downgrading of Margaret and Kathy. It got to the point that I felt I should write and say what kind of

person she is. She is a member of the LDS Church (Mormon) and her children go to church regularly."

Kathleen Taylor was the other decoy involved in Howe's arrest.

Mrs. West said she was most disturbed when her daughter's reputation was questioned. "She shouldn't be considered a prostitute," she said.

"I would prefer she didn't do it (work as a decoy). I think there are other jobs that would be better, what with her small children. And I think it is dangerous."

Applications available for queen contest

The homecoming queen will be chosen through the Women's Office this year, Dianne Curtis, ASBYU women's vice president, announced Wednesday.

Applications will be available Friday in the Women's Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, and must be returned by Sept. 14, Miss Curtis said.

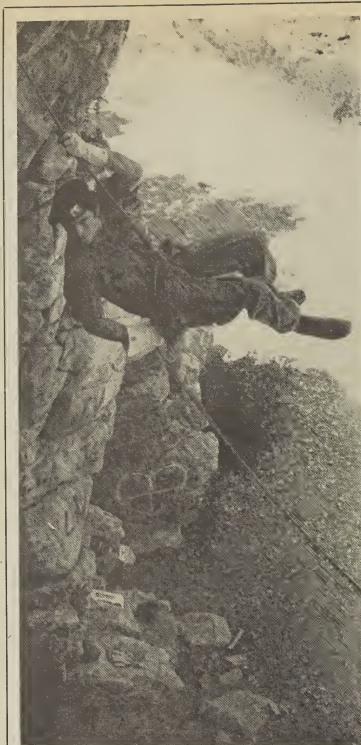
Applicants must maintain a 2.25 GPA, have completed at least 30 credit hours, be full-time students, and uphold the dress and honor code, she said.

A panel of six judges will select the queen on the basis of character, citizenship and a display of talent, Miss Curtis said.

Miss Curtis said the Women's Office is conducting the selection of the homecoming queen instead of the Intercollegiate Knights, who have done it in the past.

"This is not going to be a typical beauty 'contest' she said. I want that to be understood; they will not be judged on beauty only."

Miss Curtis said Sept. 30 has been tentatively selected as the date for the talent contest.



Universe photo by Bob Godshall

Cadet rappels off rocks

Larry Draper, a senior in law enforcement and sociology from Orem, practices rappelling in Rock Canyon with the Army ROTC.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UAW turns down auto contract offer

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers, rejecting Ford Motor Co.'s contract offer as "an insult," say the company has "one hell of a long way" to go to avert the danger of a strike in two weeks.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock

said after reviewing Tuesday's proposal that he was unsure whether the union would return to the bargaining table.

If no settlement is reached when the current pact expires at midnight Sept. 14, the UAW could call a nationwide strike by 167,000 Ford workers.

FCC order closes four radio stations

WASHINGTON — Four radio stations were ordered to go off the air at midnight Wednesday by the Federal Communications Commission in what FCC officials said was one of the harshest actions the commission has ever taken.

The stations, owned by Star

Broadcasting Co., lost last-minute appeals to the FCC and in the courts to remain on the air. The FCC vote was 3-2.

The stations are KOIL and KEFM in Omaha, Neb., WIFE-FM in Indianapolis and KISN in Vancouver, Wash.

Ford due report on FBI chief Kelley

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Wednesday for a report "within the next day or so" on allegations that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley improperly accepted gifts from

subordinates.

Ford's request, made in a telephone call to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, suggested the President wanted a quick decision on Kelley's future status.

Candidate, family die in airplane crash

SPOKANE, Wash. — Republican congressional candidate Charles G. Kimball, his wife, infant son and two campaign workers died when their light plane crashed during an airport approach, authorities said Wednesday. The victims of the late Tuesday night

crash into a parking lot in an east side industrial area were identified by Spokane County Coroner Lois Shanks as Kimball, 26; his wife Vivian, 19; their one-month-old son Patrick; Mark Bruce, 19, a campaign worker, and John Alexander, 40, the pilot.

Telephone signups end Friday

Friday is the last chance students will have to take advantage of the telephone sign-up desk in the Wilkinson Center.

After that, students desiring phones will have to go to the Mountain Bell business office, according to Linda Liddle, unit supervisor.

The desk, located next to the Candy Jar in the Wilkinson Center, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 300 orders have been placed daily, Miss Liddle said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$18.00 per year. Editorial office: 338 Fred L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Editorial Staff:
Editor: [Name]
Managing Editor: [Name]
Business Manager: [Name]
Advertising Manager: [Name]
Circulation Manager: [Name]
Production Manager: [Name]
Editorial Assistant: [Name]
Business Assistant: [Name]
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Daily Universe gets new format

The Daily Universe takes on a new look with today's issue.

The Universe has changed its look by switching wider news columns and narrower ad columns.

"This format should be better for the reader according to Don Searle, assistant executive editor of the Universe, "because it will be easier to read. Nationwide many newspapers are standardizing the size of advertisements and using the same wide ad. This will greatly reduce the cost of preparing an ad by eliminating the need to make ads for many different newspaper formats, said Searle."

The Provo Daily Herald has also switched to the sizes.

Formerly layouts for news and advertising were measured in terms of eight columns for both. Daily Universe will now have six columns for news and nine for advertising.

This new format will require at least twice as much amount of mathematical computation in order to arrange both news and ads on the same page, Searle.

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ALLEN'S Super Save

Desegregation council aims for peaceful year

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The second year of court-ordered desegregation begins here Wednesday with busing opponents, proponents and law enforcement officials agreeing that the community isn't as tense as it was last year.

A black leader and an anti-busing advocate sat side-by-side Monday night and signed a joint statement calling for a peaceful school year.

"We have met . . . to try to begin to resolve our differences and to work to find a peaceful means to achieve the best possible education," said the statement signed by Lyman Johnson, president of the Louisville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Bob Deprez, who has led numerous anti-busing marches.

"We came up with the idea of regardless of what our personal ideas are, we want to be sure we don't hurt the children," Johnson, a 70-year-old Louisville native and 40-year veteran of

the civil rights movement, said Tuesday in an interview.

This year, about 20,000 pupils will be bused under U.S. District Court Judge James Gordon's desegregation order, compared to nearly 18,000 last year.

As a result of Monday's meeting between Johnson, Deprez and other community leaders, Gordon said Tuesday he was rescinding a year-old order banning more than three persons from gathering along school bus routes.

Gordon issued that order last Sept. 6 — a day after violent anti-busing riots erupted in southern Jefferson County.

Gordon said Monday's meeting provided "public assurances to the effect that the safety of children en route to, from and in attendance at the various public schools . . . was of paramount importance and that the children would be safe."

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Pressman arraigned in Idaho

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A former employee of The Blackfoot News, Lamar Crosby, 40, was arraigned here Monday before Judge Robert C. Brower on a charge of embezzling \$3,556 from the newspaper.

In a complaint signed by Blackfoot News publisher David M. Brown, Crosby was charged with collecting and diverting to his own use money from the sale of color editions of Teton Dam disaster chronicles published by The Blackfoot News.

Brown said Crosby had been entrusted with the delivery of the papers to various points of sale in Eastern and Central Idaho and with collecting some of the receipts.

Crosby, of Blackfoot, is also accused of making other unauthorized collections of money and failing to turn it in.

A preliminary hearing on the charge was scheduled for Sept. 17. Brower released Crosby on his own recognizance.

Crosby had worked for The Blackfoot News on a part-time basis since February and full-time since April. He was officially terminated as an employee Monday but had failed to return to work after taking a two-week vacation about a month ago, the spokesman said.

From soil sample

Viking 1 is still registering gas

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking 1 lander, about to lose center stage on Mars to its arriving sister, Viking 2, has notified scientists that unexplained gas activity is still occurring inside its life-search laboratory.

Dr. Harold Klein, the project's head biologist, said Tuesday that latest reports radioed from Mars showed continuing signs of carbon dioxide in an experiment that detects gases issuing from a soil sample.

He said it would be Friday — the day Viking 2 lands on the other side of Mars — before the data could be interpreted.

The test Klein mentioned is the only one of three biology experiments that has been testing the same soil sample since the beginning of the life search last month. The other two tests obtained inconclusive results and are being repeated with new samples.

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Medical issue surfaces, Moss in campaign

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Frank E. Moss' personal involvement and recent money on investigations into federal aid programs are emerging as a hot, new issue in his home state.

Utah's primary Sept. 14 says Moss, held a substantial lead in one newspaper opinion poll a month ago, voted against a measure which could have cost a billion dollars worth of the state's health care.

Moss says he has uncovered, however, the Utah Consumers' Union Tuesday commended Moss, man of the Senate subcommittee on health care, for his efforts on behalf of the state's health care system.

Moss spokesman denied Carlson's charge that the veteran Utah Democrat was "misleading" when he said he was not seeking medical care. Moss said he was not seeking medical care. Moss said he was not seeking medical care.

have eliminated important funding in a half dozen other areas, including energy development and natural resource programs, key areas affecting Utah.

Meanwhile, Moss continued his attack in Washington Tuesday by "releasing" a General Accounting Office audit which says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW and the states are not properly monitoring nursing home patients' personal funds. The audit was discussed publicly before a congressional committee some time ago.

Also Tuesday, Moss publicly endorsed a bill to establish a central fraud and abuse unit within HEW.

Carlson called a news conference in Salt Lake City and said Moss and the Democrat-controlled Senate have refused to correct the abuses on which Moss subcommittee has reported.

"Utah's oldest senator voted against any change in the Budget Committee, he voted against removal of more than \$1 billion of identified waste and fraud in the Medicaid program," Carlson said in a release distributed at his news conference.

"He is obviously making a political grandstand play without any intention of solving the real problem," Carlson said.

Carlson said the real ripoff is not the possible fraud by doctors and clinics but the red tape and regulation imposed by federal bureaucrats.

"Sen. Moss and the Congress must shoulder the blame for designing Medicare so that it encourages misuse. Moss owes Utahans an apology and quick action," Carlson said.

Dr. Hughes said the federal programs are complicated and the Democratic senator's investigation did not represent the full picture.

"His slovenly appearance and misrepresentation as a patient decoy could hardly be considered an investigation of the entire program," Hughes said. He said that investigations in the ghettos were not representative of the program and medical profession nationwide.

Methodists call for unity

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — the 13th World Methodist Congress ended Tuesday with a call for continued talks with the Roman Catholic church on world church unity and for similar discussions with the Lutheran and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The congress urged respect for human rights in countries where racism, discrimination and economic oppression rob people of freedom.

Uia seeks Y delegates for Autumn conference

Students with a real concern and interest in student political issues are being offered a chance for an internship to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA).

The UIA is made up of representatives from all Utah colleges and universities and meets yearly at the State Capitol Building for a legislative session during November.

BYU is offering a 2-3 credit political science class for those wanting to attend the UIA, said Kelly Smith, who is in charge of the project. This class will meet two hours a week and give experience in legislative procedure.

Then in November members of the class will attend the UIA.

Applications may be picked up at the Political Science Department in the Maeser Building or from the ASBYU receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC. Applications must be returned to these locations by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A panel of four members—Robert Stevenson, ASBYU executive vice president; Kent Plant, Ombudsman; Kelly Smith, UIA Representative; and Mark Packer—will notify the persons chosen by Sept. 10.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING CLASSES FOR

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FRIDAY - SEPT. 3

- * Starting Sept. 7, students will be charged \$3.00 per class
- * Classes may be added until Sept. 13
- * Consult Fall Class Schedule page 3 for NEW ADD/DROP POLICY

Effiant prelate continues rites in Latin

CONCERN, France (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, suspended by Pope Paul VI, says he will celebrate another Mass in Latin today in defiance of the Pope.

Lefebvre said Tuesday that during the Mass this Sunday he will ordain a priest in accordance with the Latin rites banned by the Pope.

Lefebvre ignored appeals from the Pope and celebrated Mass in Latin for 7,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists in the northern French city of Lille.

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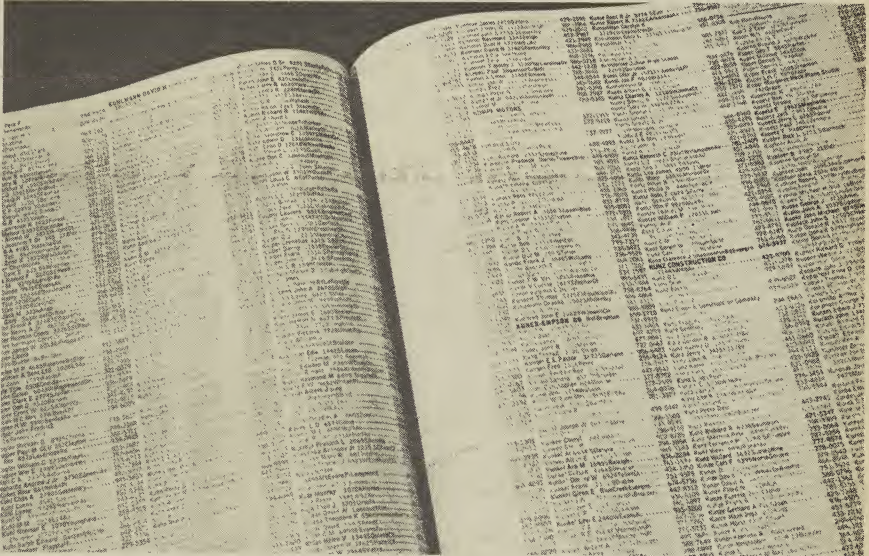
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However, there are certain things you can do to avoid being charged for directory assistance and we'd like to share them with you.

Start using your directories more. Most of the numbers you're looking for can be found in either the white pages or the yellow pages. It's just a matter of keeping these directories handy.

Write down in a personal directory the telephone numbers of people you call frequently, or numbers that you've obtained through directory assistance.

There are some exceptions to this new charge. For example, blind and other handicapped people who can't use the directory should call our business office to find out how to become exempt. People who call from pay phones, hospitals, hotels and motels will not be charged. And, long distance directory assistance outside of Utah will not be affected.

We developed this charge because it was the only way we could handle the rising costs of directory assistance fairly. Now the people who use directory assistance the most will pay for it.

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National Semiconductor



Chemical explosion

Words create panic

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A chemical explosion here that contaminated 10 persons with radioactivity created one kind of chain-reaction — misinformation. The key elements — “nuclear,” “explosion,” and “radiation” —

spawned reports that stunned officials at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation after the blast Monday. Some of these: — A California radio station reported a catastrophic blast that left “just a hole in the ground” where the nuclear reservation had been.

— A story from New Jersey listed eight fatalities.

— A television network news station requested permission to fly a plane over the devastated area.

The official report: a chemical explosion in an isolated commercial building — five miles away from the closet reactor — released radioactive material that was contained within the building. Of the 10 exposed to the radiation, two are still undergoing decontamination treatments.

Local news reporters were especially perplexed by the reaction.

A Richland radio newsman said his station has been flooded with calls: “A lady called me and said her husband had just called from Valdez (Alaska). He had been standing in a long line of pipeline workers trying to get to the phone and find out who in their families had been killed in the explosion.”

Within moments of the first word of the explosion, the Seattle Times city desk — 225 miles from Hanford — received an information-seeking phone call from the Ralph Nader organization in Washington, D.C. Among other things, the caller asked how to spell Hanford.

Rampton seeks vote increase

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah is concerned with the trend toward a decline in voter participation.

To stimulate participation, Rampton asked each of the state's 29 counties to accept a challenge to convince themselves in motivating voter registration and participation in the Nov. 2 election.

On behalf of the Utah citizens, Rampton accepted the challenge issued this week by the Utah Voter Turnout Crusade. The crusade will award its trophy to the Utah county with the greatest voting participation. It defines voting participation as a percentage of the total ballots cast for the President.

The crusade is a private, public-interest, non-profit association organized to help reverse the decline in voting participation. Election surveys made by the U.S. Bureau of Census show that in 1960, 65 per cent of those eligible to vote in the presidential election did. In 1972 only 55 percent of those eligible to vote actually did.

Rampton has relayed a challenge for a state contest to the governors of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. Another trophy will be awarded to the winning state by the Utah Voter Turnout Crusade.

Garn grateful for kind words

WASHINGTON, D.C. — “I deeply appreciate the many expressions of sympathy and support which my family and I have received since the passing of my wife,” Sen. E. J. “Jake” Garn, R-Utah, said Monday. Mrs. Garn was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 17 while enroute from Salt Lake City to the family home in Virginia.

“The kind words that have been spoken and written about Hazel are gratifying,” the senator said. “She was a lovely, wonderful person and I am pleased to know that so many people share my high opinion of her.”

Garn and three of his four children returned to Virginia over the weekend in time for the children to begin school Monday.

“When I was elected to the Senate, I made a commitment to maintain at least a 90 per cent voting record and to visit Utah at least monthly,” Garn said. Garn, a family man, will now be playing two roles and plans on more time with his children. “If the Senate has a night session, PTA, Cub Scout meetings and similar activities with my children will take precedence and I will likely miss votes that I otherwise would have been able to cast.”



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Clubs plan auditions, activities for year

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

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FLYING COUGARS

Organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., 349 ELWC, to plan events and activities for the coming year. All interested in aviation are invited to attend.

JITTERBUG CLUB

First meeting Thursday from 7:30-10:00 p.m., 179 JSB. For all interested in finding out about this



Club Notes

year's exciting events: Dancing after. Faculty sponsor Lee Wakefield.

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First meeting Thursday from 7-9 p.m., SFH Wrestling Room. Be prompt.

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S. judge picks bones th processors of meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday blocked new meat regulations which would processors to include bits of hot dogs and simmered fat in meats and frozen pizza.

District Judge William B. Bryant issued a temporary restraining order against the Agriculture Department which had been challenged by meat processors.

The judge's order temporarily blocked the Agriculture Department from enforcing the regulations.

rules regulating meat processing, Justice Department lawyer Vincent Turlep said he did not think it would immediately prevent processors from using certain methods of reclaiming meat close to the bone.

For two years, the Agriculture Department has been perring meat processors to reclaim meat close to the bone through the use of a high-speed method of mechanical deboning. The process allows tiny bits of bone to mix with the meat.

French terrorists leave police baffled

PARIS (AP) — Shadowy terrorists have picked France as a place to carrying out assassinations, kidnappings and bombings, leaving French police in a state of deep frustration.

In the past few years, two ambassadors have been assassinated in the streets of Paris, two other diplomats seriously wounded, an Air France plane hijacked, bazooka shells fired at Israeli planes, and scores of terrorist bombings and other violent acts.

Only one major terrorist organization has been broken up by the French police. The biggest fish of all, the international terrorist leader known as Carlos, skipped through a police net and out of France after killing two detectives in a bungled police operation.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski has said he is convinced that the terrorist groups would be "dismantled one day." But a spokesman for his ministry admitted that the identities of most of the terrorists are unknown.

"They sign tracts after attacks with phony organization names made up for the occasion, changing them each time, so it's very difficult to tell which are connected," he said.

The "Che Guevara International Brigade" claimed responsibility for killing the Bolivian ambassador, Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, on a Paris street last May. The "Che Guevara International Brigade" had never been heard of before, or since. Gen. Zenteno Anaya commanded the military force which tracked down and killed the Cuban revolutionary in Bolivia in 1967.

Police confirmed a terrorist claim that the same gun was used in Paris, last October. No valid connection has ever been made between the two attacks.

A source who has studied the patterns of terrorist activity said that Paris might be a major center for a number of reasons.

Among the reasons cited: Paris is an international travel hub, France has a long tradition of giving haven to exiles, a very range of diplomatic representation is in France, large delegations of foreign students or dissidents who might provide backup or logistic support without even knowing it are residents of

France. Foreign visitors of all nationalities pass unnoticed in the streets. Passport control at highway or rail border is only perfunctory.

Palestinian supporters have been the most active in terrorist operations around the world and have pulled some of the most daring in France, including attacks on the Saudi Arabian Embassy and Orly Airport.

One informant who has studied the methods of Palestinian terrorists said that for important operations an advance group is sent in to scout out targets, check their movements and decide on locations. The man or group assigned to carry out the attack arrives on the scene only a short time ahead of the strike and does not know the target until a few hours before the action.

All movement is by broken voyages, to leave a cold trail. Someone travelling from Beirut to Paris, for example, might first stop over briefly in Vienna, Copenhagen and Zurich.

The planning party is probably already outside the country before the attack comes off and the strike man and accomplices leave as quickly as possible, the source said.

There is no way of knowing if others operate in the same way, but it is considered possible that there is some sort of intelligence interchange among international terrorists.

Capture of international terrorists often leads to another terrorist operation to free any jailed operatives. This leaves police and government authorities wondering whether it is worthwhile to risk lives in a futile cause.

The only terrorist group that has been "disorganized" in France was the International Revolutionary Action Group, which was active with bombings and kidnappings in France against primarily Spanish targets last year. This was essentially a domestic group, living and operating in France, making police work easier.

A smaller catch came with the arrest in June of Evelyne Barge, a 31-year-old militant anti-Zionist revolutionary, and three alleged male accomplices. They were accused of bomb attacks on a Paris police station and a branch of the Rothschild bank.

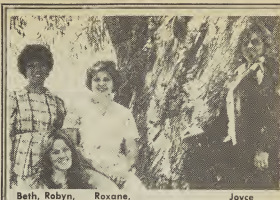
Couples fake marriage, acquire cheap housing

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At least 30 unmarried couples who are University of Tennessee students used fake marriage certificates to move into the school's housing for married students, officials said.

Earl Underwood, manager of UT's rental properties, said his office discovered the bogus certificates during a routine check of the files about two weeks ago. Underwood refused to say how many certificates were involved, but Knox County Court Clerk Dwight Kessel said Underwood brought about 30 fake documents to his office.

Kessel said an examination of the photostat copies of the marriage certificates showed they had been forged.

"These are really forgeries, but it is something that no one ever prosecutes, sort of like beating the system," Kessel said Tuesday.



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16-oz. loaves **89¢**

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On Your Holiday Picnic From Safeway
12-oz. cans **8¢**

Pork & Beans
Town House - A Must For Any Picnic Is A Dish Of Pork & Beans - Buy Quality At Safeway
30-oz. cans **2¢**

Briquettes
Oak Charcoal - At Safeway You'll Find All Of Your Holiday Needs
10-lb. bag **1.29**

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25-lb. bag **4.69**

Cheese Food
Safeway Processed American Cheese Food Slices
Always The Freshest Food From Safeway
16-oz. pkg. **1.39**

Crisp Apples
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Great For Lunches, Salads & After School Treats
4 lbs. **99¢**

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U.S. No. 1 Large Size
5 lbs. **99¢**

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BAR-S

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Edwards predicts good start

knowledging his squad faces a test against a well-respected team, BYU football Coach LaVell Edwards remains very optimistic the team will get off to a good start in the fall.

Edwards is falling into place," says the 49-year-old mentor, whose team is set to begin its season on Sept. 11 at Kansas State. "I feel pretty good about this team. We're a lot further ahead than we have been in recent years."

Edwards later reference takes into account the Cougars have lost three games in very slugging starts in the last few years. BYU hopes to change that this season behind the leadership of quarterback Gifford.

Edwards says the team's top passer last year, is bigger and stronger than last year and could be the best fullback in the nation.

Edwards admits his Cougars have to be awfully ready and tough to get past Kansas State's 100-seat KSU Stadium. "I think we can win in the Wildcat, although winless in the last year (3-8 overall), but Nebraska, Oklahoma and A&M a total of only four wins. Four touchdowns are among starters back from what was an injury defense."

Quarterback Gary Spani is listed on pre-season All-American polls as the top quarterback. Carl Garton, an excellent player, and Theophilus Bryant led the Cougars in rushing and defensive end Victor is a good one.

Edwards is a headache for year coach Ellis Rainsberger.

The team scored only 23 points in seven league games last season. A couple of serious quarterback injuries have hurt the program. Among the candidates to start is former Utah State Bill Swanson.

Defensive co-captains Bill Rice and Blake Murdoch will be leading the BYU effort against their Big Eight counterparts. Other starters back are Mekeli Jeremiah and Marcus Kanahale on the line and defensive secondary on the line and defensive secondary on the line and defensive secondary on the line.

Several freshmen could make the trip to Manhattan, although none is listed on the two-deep chart at this point. Some possibilities include running back Robbie Kahanui, offensive guard Alan Carlie, defensive tackle Eric Ingersoll, center Corey Pace and punters Clay Brown and Parry Winder.

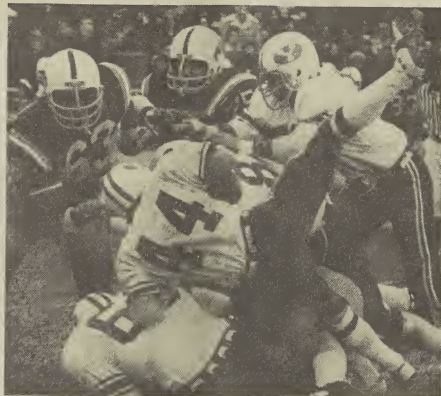
The Cougars so far have avoided any serious injuries, although there was a scare when VanDerWouden had fellow wide receiver Craig VanLusen were in a car accident. VanDerWouden was out a week but should be back in plenty of time for the KSU trip. VanLusen, who redshirted last year, suffered head cuts and a neck injury. His status is uncertain.

Receiver Jay Miller made his debut in pads on Aug. 31 and hopes to be ready for the Cougars' five-game home stand in October. Mat Mendenhall, the highly-regarded defensive end, might have to sit out this season because of a spring season head injury.

Depth on the offensive line is still a problem. Lance Reynolds has been working at both guard and tackle. Should he be needed at guard, Dave Meter would move to tackle. The other starters are Dave Hubbard, Steve Miller, Chuck Carlson and Keith Upesha.

Sophomore Danny Hartwig has been given the nod to join Terry McEwen in backing up Nielsen, Hartwig and the other soph quarterback, Mark Wilson, have been involved in a struggle to see who will play and which will redshirt.

Behind Blanc will be Dave Lowry and either Dan Van Valkenburg or Kahanui. Roger Gourley will play behind Christensen. Marc Swenson is the newcomer in the defensive



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Flanker Lynn Zwahlen is upended in a Wyoming game. He returned from a mission in March and is working back to a starting position.

junior college transfer Tony Hernandez to team with Jensen at the cornerback spots.

Marcus Kanahale and Steve Dewey are the defensive ends with Ross Varner and Kip Apostol in reserve roles. Larry Miller and Reed Brown are vying for the wide receiver slot with Rod Wood, Gary Kama and Neal Ane competing for the middle linebacker position.

BYU is 2-3 against Kansas State in a series going back to 1957, but the Cougars have dropped all three games in Manhattan. It will be the 22nd meeting between BYU and a Big Eight team and the Cougars have won only four. They are 2-8-1 against Colorado, 1-4 against Iowa State and 0-1 against Oklahoma State.

backfield with either Bob Biddy of "They are tough, solid team that is well-coached," Edwards says of the Wildcats. "Nebraska scored only one touchdown against them, so there's an indication what kind of talent they have."

The Cougars will work out in Provo through Thursday. They take a charter flight to Salina, Kan., Friday morning and will travel to Manhattan by bus.

The team will return home via Salina immediately after the game. BYU's home opener is Sept. 18 with less than 1,000 non-student tickets remaining two weeks before the home kickoff.

Sept. 18 is Cougar Day at BYU with a full schedule of golf activities preceding the football game (kickoff at 7:30 p.m.).



Rugby players stretch for the ball in this contest. The Cougars play an intrasquad game Saturday at 1 p.m. on Haws Field.

Wiggers will play intrasquad game

BYU fans will have an opportunity to watch an intrasquad game Saturday at Haws Field. The Cougars' 1976 season's year's has many returning players. For those wishing to try out on team, tryouts will be held on Thursdays from 5 to 6:30.

Coach Matt Brown returns for his second season. A native New Yorker, he entered organized rugby in 1954 and has since then played for the Western U.S. Rugby national competition. He replaced faculty advisor John Sager left the head coaching job to join the National Advisory Board. It was he who led the team to a No. 1

through his efforts that BYU became a national power in rugby.

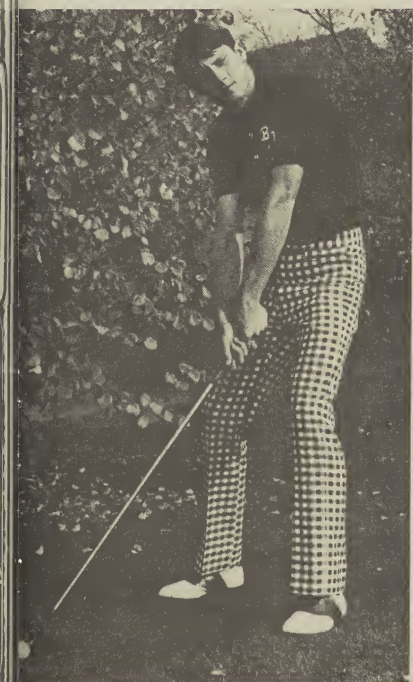
Highlights of last season were wins over Cal Service (winners of the 30-team Park City Invitational); the Sacramento Capitals (North Central California's No. 1 team), and national power St. Mary's of California.

Rugby is the forerunner of modern football. It is a contact sport in which the only equipment a player wears is cleats, socks, shorts and a rugby shirt.

The idea is to kick or run the ball to the opponent's goal, where it touched down. This is where the term "touchdown" comes from. The point is scored by kicking the ball from the goal, lined up with the place the ball was touched down.

There are 15 players on a team, eight forwards and seven backs. The game is played in two 45-minute halves, with no time outs and no substitutions.

The idea is to kick or run the ball to the opponent's goal, where it touched down. This is where the term "touchdown" comes from. The point is scored by kicking the ball from the goal, lined up with the place the ball was touched down.



Mike Reid will make his pro debut on Sept. 18 at the Cougar Pro-Am at Riverside Country Club.

Y linkster will make pro debut

BYU golfer Mike Reid will make his pro debut on Sept. 18 at the Cougar Pro-Am Day at Riverside Country Club. In the meantime, he is finishing his amateur career in style.

Reid won the Pacific Coast Amateur Golf Tournament over the weekend with a three-under-par 68, on the final day and Y teammate Mike Brannan was tied for third with Lee Davis of Los Angeles with 286 total.

Reid showed the pressure-resistant form he hopes to use on the pro tour in the tourney, by winning a see-saw battle with three-round leader Tony Sills and University of Oregon golfer Peter Jacobson.

He started the day one shot back of Sills, but pulled even on the sixth hole, and took a one-shot edge on the eighth with a 20-foot birdie putt.

The 22-year-old from Kirkland, Wash., then bogeyed the ninth hole, but on the 10th he again scored a birdie and Sills dropped two strokes further back with a bogey.

Reid was named an All-American last season. He was a member of last year's championship golf team, which finished second nationally behind perennial golf power Wake Forest.

The Cougars racked up wins in eight of 10 tournaments and had the medalist in seven of these wins, on their way to a fifth straight WAC title. The Cougar team has produced many golfers on the pro tour under Coach Kiker Tucker. Among those are Johnny Miller, Buddy Allin, Mike Reaser, Joey Dills and Ray Leach.

Miller and Billy Casper will be two of the featured pro golfers at the Pro-Am Day in two weeks.

OPEN PLAY SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1976

FREE PLAY HOURS:	
1. Main Floor, NW, SW gyms, SFH NE & SE (Can be preempted for University events)	M-F 4-6 p.m. Sat. 6-9 a.m.
2. 138 RB, 144 RB, 146 RB, 156 RB Gym	M-F 4-6 p.m. Sat. 6-9 a.m.
3. Track SFH (Can be preempted for University events)	M-F 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. 6 a.m. - 7:45 p.m. M-F 7:45 p.m. Sat. 6 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.
4. Tennis Courts	M-F 6-8 a.m. M-F 6-9:45 p.m. Sat. 6 a.m. - 7:45 p.m. M-W-Th-F 7:45 p.m. Sat. 1-5 p.m.
5. Racketball and Handball Courts	M-F 5-6 p.m. M-W-F 7-9 p.m. Sat. 9-12 p.m. M-Th 5-9:45 p.m. F-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-W-F 5-9 p.m. (women only)
6. Swimming Pools RB	M-W-F 12-1 p.m. Sat. 4-5 p.m.
7. Faculty and Staff Swim	
8. Gymnastics Room 149 SFH	
9. Weight Rooms SFH	
10. Weight Rooms 131 RB	
11. Faculty freeplay gym 146 SFH	

Gym facilities at BYU are now open for the fall semester schedule. Most areas are open for play except during class time.

U.S. Amateur tourney continues in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighteen-hole matches are slated through Saturday in the U.S. Amateur golf tournament here, with the two eventual survivors of the starting field of 200 playing a 36 hole final Sunday. British Amateur golf champion Dick Siderow of Westport, Conn., survived the opening round Tuesday despite shooting an 82 over the Bel-Air Country Club course.

He managed to eliminate Mike Barge of Fargo, N.D., one-up in the 18-hole match, one of 72 played in 100-degree heat.

"The heat didn't bother me too much, I just played awful," said the stockbroker who won the British Amateur in 1973 and this summer and the Canadian title in 1974.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Contract rejected by NFL mediators

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League player representatives have rejected the contract offer by team owners that sparked a fierce internal battle between their off-controversial executive director and their union president.

The action Tuesday, after 11 hours of secret meetings, continues the rift between owners and players which in the last 2 1/2 years has triggered one pressroom walk-out, one wildcat strike and harsh feelings on both sides.

"I honestly don't know where we go from here," said a disconsolate Dick Anderson, the injured safety for the Miami Dolphins who as president of the NFL Players Association had worked out the proposal with owners last week.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes you get rained out. The game will go on," Anderson said. He and three other members of the seven-man NFLPA Executive Committee supported acceptance of the offer. They were opposed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union who some members would like to see ousted.

"It was a plan I felt was good and I tried to sell," said Anderson. "Yeah, I'm disappointed, I feel at this point it's the best offer we're going to get." Garvey has withheld public comment regarding his personal feeling on the offer, but a source close to him said he feared acceptance would negate players' rights already won in the courts.

Nevertheless, at a brief news conference following the marathon session, Garvey said no single point of the 70-page offer was the decisive factor in rejection. Rather, he said, it was the package as a whole.

By a majority vote, the Executive Committee summoned each of the 28 NFL teams' representatives to grapple with the proposal and decide whether to submit it to a vote of all the NFLPA players.

But the question never got that far. After procedural haggling and a point-by-point debate, the representatives instead approved a motion "to table discussion" of the offer "pending further negotiations and clarifications."

In effect, Garvey said later, the vote meant rejection.

A spokesman for the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the NFL owners, said his group reserved comment on the development until further information could be obtained as to what transpired at the meeting.

Details of the offer were not made public. The Associated Press learned, however, that among the 30 provisions the owners proposed:

The 43-man squad limit with a four-man taxi paid, each member of which would be paid \$500 a week.

A raise in salaries for preseason and postseason play as well as minimum salary limits.

An important article concerning the contract's reserve clause.

That article would have permitted a player to move to another team after a specified number of years. The club obtaining a free agent would surrender two no. 1 draft choices for a top-notch player and a correspondingly lower compensation for a player of lesser ability.

The final determination would be made by a special board. In the past, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle determined the compensation a team must pay after obtaining a player who jumps clubs.

A source close to Garvey said he feared approval of the measure would, in effect, reinstate the Rozelle Rule though it already has been knocked down by the courts.

Garvey thought the proposal played an "unreasonable restraint" on player movement, the source said. Garvey said there was not talk of a possible strike at the meeting.

U.S. meet for netters under way

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Horses for courses applies to tennis players as well as thoroughbred racers. Some competitors in the \$416,600 U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be helped — and others will be hurt — by the slow, clay-like artificial surface at the West Side Tennis Club courts.

First-round men's singles action was scheduled for Wednesday in this richest of all tennis events, while women's begins today. Both men and women are aiming for \$30,000 first prizes.

The baseliners, the moonshot artists who lay back and return every ball their way, should benefit the most from the Har-Tru surface, which allows them to reach more shots than they would on a faster grass court. Hard servers who rely on a power game, however, will be at a disadvantage.

Among the men, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain, Adriano Panatta of Italy and the American "Bagel Twins," Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs, all play particularly well on Har-Tru, so their stock must rise in this event.

Borg, who won Wimbledon and WCT earlier this year, captured the U.S. Pro title on clay Monday night and is co-favorite with top-seeded Jimmy Connors. The ever-dangerous Connors won the last U.S. Open played on grass, in 1974, and lost to Orantes in last year's finals.

One the disaffair side, the surface should help defending queen Chris Evert, who hardly needs the assistance. Miss Evert has won her last 95 matches on clay, and she breezed through the women's draw in last year's U.S. Open, the first played on the Har-Tru courts.

Miss Evert still is suffering from inflamed tendons in the middle finger of her racket hand, an injury which caused her to withdraw from the Federation Cup competition last week. But her first match is not until Saturday, when she faces Greg Stevens of South Africa, and she is expected to be recovered enough to begin defense of her crown. If she's anywhere near 100 per cent, she will be tough to beat. Miss Evert's likely final opponent is Evonne Goolagong, the Australian who has won virtually every major crown except this one. She bowed to Miss Evert in last year's title match, and has lost nine of their last 11 head-to-head encounters.

Seek 4th title

Rams favored in NFL West

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

Once again the Los Angeles Rams under Coach Chuck Knox go into the season as the class of the National Football Conference West, and this time they hope to add a spruced-up offense to their other strengths. Knox teams have won three successive divisional titles since he became head coach, with an 81 per cent victory record, and the club became noted for defense and its ground attack.

This fall, the Rams are showing some trick plays, passing on first down more and in general loosening up the offense. The big battle has been between James Harris and Ron Jaworski for the starting quarterback assignment. Harris seemed to have the edge until he broke his thumb in an exhibition game Saturday night. He is expected to miss about six weeks of action.

Yet in the quarterback department, most of

the interest will center on San Francisco where Jim Plunkett returns to his home area. The Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford played out his contract at New England and the 49ers traded for him.

Plunkett becomes the third Stanford quarterback to direct the 49ers — preceded by Frankie Albert and John Brodie. And the club has a new coach, Monte Clark, a Southern California alum and assistant to Don Shula at Miami the past six seasons.

The NFC West gets a new member with the Seattle Seahawks joining the pro league. Jack Patra, a defensive specialist, is head coach.

Neither Atlanta nor New Orleans appears strong enough to challenge the Rams for the top spot in the division, so only the 49ers are considered contenders. If Plunkett plays up to expectations, they could be tough. They are 4-1 in the preseason.

The Saints could be a surprise and for the first time in their history, they won three

straight on the road in the preseason. Reserve Bobby Scott has been used at quarterback in place of Archie Manning, who still is recovering from off-season shoulder surgery.

The veteran Hank Stram took over the coaching reins and the Saints drew a top draft choice in All-American halfback Chuck Muncie from California.

Trouble-plagued Atlanta has been slow to start and its preseason losses included a 17-3 setback at the hands of the second expansion club — Tampa Bay. However, Steve Bartkowski, an outstanding rookie quarterback last season, benefits from the 1975 experience.

Although the Rams are satisfied in general, they still experiment and still seek the NFC title which they lost in the playoff against Minnesota and Dallas the past two seasons.

John Cappelletti, who won his Heisman Trophy at Penn State, appears set for more action this year and Knox has experimented with a two-fullback attack — Lawrence



Chuck Knox
... winning ways in L.A.

McCutcheon and Cappelletti in the same backfield.

A year ago the Rams, with a 12-2 regular season record, won more games than the rest of their division combined. San Francisco ended in second place with a 5-9 record and Dick Nolan was fired as coach.

Injury disable Brave relieve

ATLANTA (AP) — Reliever Mike Marshall was placed on the disabled list because of an injury and right-hander Buzz Capra was activated to his place, the Atlanta Braves announced Tuesday.

Marshall, who came to Atlanta on waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers in June was 2-1 with 10 strikeouts.

Capra, plagued by a sore arm, has not pitched since July 19 in a game against the National League game since July 19 in an underwritten injury last winter.

Marshall injured his knee in a game against the Houston Astros six weeks ago.

Paterno admits to caution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Penn State's Joe Paterno has been a "gambler" all his football life. He once sent in a running play on fourth down and short yardage inside his own 20-yard line in a bowl game.

Last year he turned conservative.

"I think I was a little too cautious last season," said Paterno as he drove what appears to be another Top Ten team through preseason drills. "We're going to be more wide open this year."

Paterno admits he limited quarterback John Andrews during a 1975 season in which State finished 10th in the nation, posting a 9-3 record, including a close loss to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

The conservatism was prompted by place-kicker Chris Bahr, who was accurate at the 50-yard range and scored 73 points. But Bahr is gone. And the Nittany Lions appear to have the power and speed to move the ball.

If Paterno can discover some depth from talented younger players, Penn State could be a challenger for the national championship. One thing is sure. You won't have to wait long to find out. Stanford and Ohio State are the first two opponents, both at Penn State.

"We have a lot of potential in the skilled positions," says Paterno, whose teams have ranked among the 10 best in nine of the 10 years he's been head coach. "We have quickness. We desperately need

depth.

"We should have a good football team. How good, I'm not sure. There might be more potential, but we have a ways to go yet."

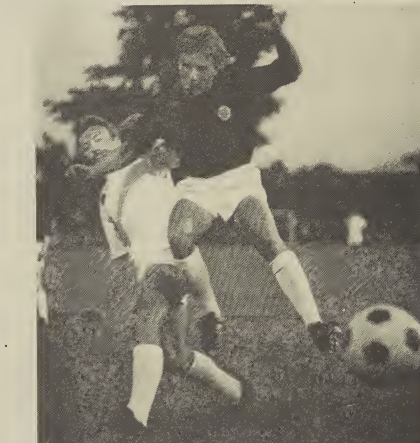
He's got the best crop of freshman talent ever recruited at Penn State. It reads like a who's who in high school All-Americans — running backs, quarterbacks, linebackers, kickers.

Paterno's jazzed-up offense will be directed by quarterback Andrews, the butt of criticism for last year's lack of sustained offense. Paterno says the criticism was unfair and takes the blame himself.

Behind Andrews is Chuck Fusina, the freshman who last November came in and directed the winning touchdown drive against Pittsburgh.

The Lions have plenty of good running backs, not counting the newcomers. Look for such names as tailbacks Steve Golsie and Duane Taylor, fullback Larry Suhey, flanker Jimmy Cefalo. Then there are Rusty Boyle, Rich Milot, Tom Donovan, Bob Torrey and Tony Alguero. Alguero loomed big in Paterno's plans last season until he tore up a knee in preseason practice and missed the season.

Penn State has a solid offensive line featuring veterans Brad Benson, a 255-pound senior tackle; Ron Argenta, a 233-pound center converted to tackle; tight end Mickey Shuler and split end Scott Fritzke.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Padre holdout unhappy with sale to Oakland A's

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I had a couple of places in mind for next year and Oakland wasn't one of them," says Willie McCovey after being sold to the Oakland A's. "I'm not sure I want to go at all."

As the San Diego Padres announced a straight cash deal for their holdout hitter, McCovey said he got a telephone call from Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's, and Manager Chuck Tanner.

In Oakland, Tanner said he plans to use McCovey at first base and as a

designated hitter. Tanner said McCovey would be placed on the roster Wednesday.

"Now we have an extra first baseman and we have two great left-handed designated hitters," Tanner said.

The A's also planned to call up Nate Colbert from their Tucson farm club Wednesday, Tanner said. He is an outfielder, first baseman and right-handed designated hitter.

The A's want McCovey as a designated hitter to help them overtake Kansas City in the last five weeks of the American League's Western Division race. But McCovey said he refused to report for Monday night's game in Oakland against the New York Yankees.

Henchen muscles through

Hans Henchen and the other Socceracs play Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Gritty Kilmer ready to play

WASHINGTON (AP) — It just wouldn't be another National Football League season if Bill Kilmer were healthy.

The Washington Redskins quarterback played last season despite a right shoulder separation and a bone fracture in his left foot.

Even before that, he overcame a near-fatal automobile accident in 1962 while playing for the San Francisco 49ers and he played while injured when he was with the New Orleans Saints.

In 1973 Kilmer led the Washington Redskins to the playoffs despite recurring attacks of gastroenteritis that required post-season surgery to correct.

It was only fitting then that Kilmer, who has a possible cracked rib, received the George Halas Award Wednesday as the National Football League's most courageous player.

"I haven't had the rib x-rayed and I'm not going to," said Kilmer, who will be 37 on Sunday.

"Hell, what good is that?"

"If I find out it's cracked, I've still got to play with it. It's probably not cracked anyway. It's not bothering my passing motion. The only time it bothers me is when I breathe real hard."

Typically gritty, Kilmer will put a bandage on his chest for a week or two and continue in the final preseason game against Chicago Friday night and the start of the season against the New York Giants the following weekend.

Earlier in the year, Kilmer, who now is in his 15th season, set a personal goal to make All-Pro and a team goal to win the NFC East division championship and go on from there.

Drugs suspected in boxer's death

SEATTLE (AP) — Drugs are being investigated as the possible cause of death of 35-year-old boxer Ed Bytheway, an investigator for the King County Medical Examiner's office said Tuesday.

The investigator said Bytheway's body was found Monday night at a Seattle apartment house by a friend.

Bytheway, a Utah native, had spent much of his life in prison. His last fight was two weeks ago, against Irish Pat Duncan of northern Idaho. That battle fight, the two were scheduled for a rematch Oct. 12.

Bytheway's short-lived professional record was four victories, one loss and two draws.

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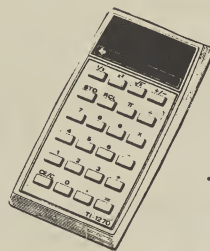
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"Since We're Neighbors Let's Be Friends!"

'Clouds of Glory' to reopen in Provo theatre production

The Valley Centre Theatre, 60 N. 300 West is bringing back its summer production of "Clouds of Glory," adapted from "Added Upon" by Nephi Anderson, tonight at 8.

"Clouds of Glory" is the story of a young couple, Celeste and Noel, who in the preexistence, vow to meet again on earth. When they do meet again, Celeste is engaged to marry another man. Returning are many of the members from the original cast.

The theater-in-the-round has presented such productions as "Star Spangled Girl," "Educated Heart," "Barefoot in the Park," "High Days and Holidays," and most recently, "Triple Combination."

"We attempt to provide good entertainment in a friendly, family atmosphere," said Keith Renstrom, theater owner. "In comparison with what is presented today, what we have to offer is unique and refreshing."

Tickets for "Clouds of Glory" can be obtained from The Good Earth in the Continental Plaza, Provo; Merle Norman Cosmetics in the University Mall, Orem; or the theater box office.

Admission for "Clouds of Glory" is \$2.50, with special group and family rates available. The box office opens at 7 p.m. For more information call 373-9200.



Tayva Patch, Dennis Purdie, and Danny Duncan star in "Clouds of Glory," returning by popular demand to the Valley Centre Theatre. Love and pre-existence are the play's themes.

Copperfield invited back

Because of record-breaking attendance at dances during Orientation Week, the Social Office has invited Copperfield back for a dance Friday night.

According to Greg Wright, Social Office vice president, the overall attendance for orientation week dance was 13,117. He said the largest group in attendance was 4,367 Saturday night.

Copperfield will play from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom, ELWC, new band for BYU, "Spice" will play Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Wright.

Other bands from orientation week will be returning because of the high attendance at dances last week, he said. "This shows how popular the bands are, they're in demand here."

For more information on what is happening at BYU during the week of the Social Office, has started "date-line" service. The number 375-DATE for times and places dances, concerts, and other activities for students.

Master antenna

TV sets may do everything

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News features

To hear a video industry spokesman describe it, the long-time predictions about television soon may be upon us. Before too long your set may do everything but fry potatoes. Maybe that too when master antenna becomes a reality.

"By adding additional probes to the set we'll tell you what the temperature is outside, what the pollen count is, and even what the pollution count is," says Tucker Madawick, vice-president in charge of research for RCA. It's all "just around the corner."

Great, but have the architects heard about it? They haven't yet found a way to incorporate a neat, linear television set into the average home. Custom houses, yes, and some people forfeit their closets to conceal a bulky television chassis, and some people opt to hide the set behind \$1,500 Coromandel screens. But what will happen when the attachment era arrives and changes the look from a baffling protrusion to an indoor gargoyle of sorts.

"Perhaps with the high cost of labor that is bringing down walls in homes and opening up rooms — some people are using big viewing screens — we will not need to cope with such things," Madawick says. "It could be, with our transient way of life, we don't need a permanent nest after all."

This may be reflected in the booming business in portable television sets which has captured 66 per cent of the market, he points out. Television is becoming more of a personal acquisition, coming down in size, sets are available in high-octane-type car colors of red, yellow and even a silver metallic to fit the best Mylar mirrored finish decorating scheme.

Mature sound for Supremes

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP News features

The Supremes, those three pretty, young, vivacious black girls from Detroit who first turned the world on to the Motown Sound, are still singing, still putting out records.

Mary Wilson, who looked out bright-eyed from a 1960 press picture of the group, is still in it, prettier than she was then. The other two now are Cherrie Payne, born in Detroit, younger sister of singer Freda Payne, and Susaye Greene, born in Houston, who joined early this year, from touring with Stevie Wonder.

The Supremes have had their ups and downs, Miss Wilson says, but she's confident now that they're on an upward trail.

"We should be putting out two or three albums a year; recently it has been like one." But Miss Wilson says about the present group, "Once we start jelling, it is going to be very good." And she likes the new album. "It is so out of our best and I'm not saying that because it is our most recent."

This one is produced by Holland Dozier Holland Productions Inc. and that's a reunion. Producer Bryan Holland, composer Lamont Dozier and lyricist Eddie Holland were behind the Supremes' early hits.

"They produced 11 of our million sellers," Miss Wilson says. "In the beginning, there were nine Supremes that didn't hit; then 'Where Did Our Love Go' hit — straight to No. 1 best seller in the country, in 1964. It was followed by four more straight No. 1 singles for the Supremes, two that year, two the next, 'Baby Love.' 'Come See About Me.' 'Stop! In the Name of Love' and 'Back in My Arms Again.'"

They were from poor families

in Detroit, Mary an only child, Diana one of six, Florence one of 12. They each received a check for \$100,000 for their singing during 1964 and each bought a \$35,000 home for her family on the same street in Detroit.

"I wouldn't say I'm the leader now," Miss Wilson says. "I take a lot of first steps. My husband's the manager."

"I'm not a leader type. I'm more of a follower, really. I was put in a position where I had to make certain decisions but personality-wise it's not my character. As soon as everything gets cool, I won't be doing nothing but having fun. I never liked to carry a big load like the load I've been carrying lately, but I wanted to keep the group alive. I'd rather be grooving."

Motown replaced Miss Ballard in 1967 with Cindy Birdsong, formerly of Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles. Miss Ballard married, had three daughters, and was separated and in dire financial circumstances when she died in a Detroit hospital early this year, at 32.

In 1970, Diana Ross left the group and was replaced by Jean Terrell, sister of boxer Ernie Terrell. Miss Ross has had great success as the star of movies "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Mahogany."

Cindy Birdsong left to have a baby in 1972, replaced by Lynda Laurence, who had been touring with Stevie Wonder. Then in 1973, both Lynda Laurence and Jean Terrell left, to get married.

"When Lamont Dozier called me, there was no one in the group but me," Miss Wilson says. "He told me he had a friend, Cherrie Payne, who said that she was the only time a lot of girls were auditioned — but none of them were chosen because Cindy Birdsong came back."

Then she left again this year and Susaye Greene joined.



Dr. and Mrs. David Dalton will present a soprano-violon concert tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Daltons to perform tonight in concert

Dr. David Dalton and his wife, Donna, will present a concert tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, featuring works for the unusual combination of soprano and viola. Dr. Dalton will also perform on a rare viola d'amore from the Van Buren Collection of ancient instruments owned by BYU.

Both soloists have been heard throughout the area since their return from Indiana University several years ago where they received higher degrees in music. They have also studied at the Eastman School of Music and in Europe at the Munich Conservatory. Mrs. Dalton, in a recent performance of "Elijah" in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, received plaudits from the critics who wrote of her "strikingly beautiful voice that seemed to flow effortlessly." Assisting in the concert at the piano and

harpisichord will be Chris Giles, prize-winner at the BYU Piano Festival in June, and Suzanne McIntosh, cello. The program opens with two Baroque arias for viola d'amore and voice by Mattheson and Bach, followed by short songs by British composer, Arthur Bliss, and a composer of Mormon heritage, Arthur Shepherd. Two larger sections will be given over to "Quatre Poemes" by the French-American impressionist, Charles Martin Loeffler, and the Nursery Rhymes of the Czech composer, Janacek. According to Dr. Dalton, "the Rhymes are trenchant and amusing musical tidbits that are pure enjoyment."

Hometown pianist to present recital

Provo-born concert pianist Barbara Allen Crockett will present a recital of works by Beethoven and Chopin in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

A graduate of BYU in piano performance and musicology, she received her doctor of musical arts from the University of Illinois.

She has played concerts throughout the United States. Her forthcoming recital includes several of Chopin's best-loved mazurkas, etudes, as well as the A-flat Ballade and Polonaise-Fantasia. The public is invited to attend the evening recital, free of charge.



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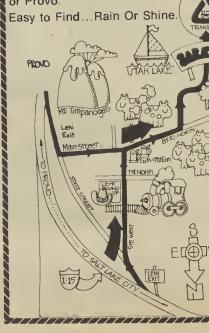
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Century II

Journal titles listed

CENTURY II, BYU's new monthly student journal, has announced the titles of the articles contained in the first edition.

The first edition will be distributed to subscription holders during the week of Sept. 20, Janice Hirst, an editor for the journal, said.

Included in the September edition is "Mission? Impossible!" an account of a BYU coed's struggle in deciding to serve a mission. The story is taken from daily diary entries, Miss Hirst said.

"A Complete, Illustrated Guide to Journal Writing" is a humorous look at seven different styles of journal writing, from the "expressionistic" to the "run-every-morning-write-every-night" journal," Miss Hirst said.

A dialogue between Clinton Larsen and William Stafford, two notable poets with differing ideas on poetry, art and the creative process is also included. It is entitled "Earth and Sky," Miss Hirst said.

"The Shape of Things You See" is a portfolio of artist-photographer John Weiss, accompanied by free verse. "August" is a short story about a reluctant missionary's entry in the Japan Tokyo Mission, she added.

Improving soil potential for desert plants is the topic of "Nodulated Non-legumes: Sagebrush Spearheading the Green Revolution."

Other features include "bibliography" poetry and humorous graffiti from the library, Miss Hirst added.

Requests for subscriptions should be mailed to 329 ELWC or deposited in the library collection box, she said. Name, address and payment should be included.

Subscriptions to CENTURY II will be available until Sept. 8 at the four-issue introductory price of \$2.50 for on-campus pick-up and \$3 for mail delivery, Miss Hirst said.

CENTURY II was initiated in April by the ASBYU Academics Office to "stimulate academic awareness and excellence," she explained.

Submissions to the journal should be typewritten, double-spaced and in duplicate. They should be mailed to CENTURY II, Watkins House, BYU.

CENTURY II is open to all BYU students to submit papers. "We want papers from every discipline on campus," Miss Hirst said. Articles for the October issue are being accepted now, she added.

Reagan goes back to radio after politics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the former Wheaties sportscaster who also starred in movies, got elected governor and ran for president, is returning to his first career — radio.

Reagan, who narrowly lost to President Ford at the Republican National Convention last month, had a date in a Hollywood sound studio Wednesday to start recording a new nationwide commentary program.

He planned to tape the first 10 programs for the five-minute daily show, on which he is expected to voice his conservative philosophy. The show will be aired beginning Sept. 20.

So far, 97 radio stations have signed contracts to carry the show, said Harry O'Connor, Reagan's producer. O'Connor predicts that he will have 220 to 230 stations under contract by Sept. 20 and as many as 500 by the end of the year.

After losing at the convention, Reagan said he planned to campaign for Ford but would have to devote much of his time to earning a living through his radio show.

Before Reagan challenged Ford for the Republican nomination last November, he was on the air on 347 stations with a similar five-minute daily commentary called "Viewpoint."

But when Reagan announced his candidacy, the same Federal Communications Commission "fairness doctrine" ruling that barred his 51 old movies from television also forced him to give up the radio show.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona took over the "Viewpoint" program, which is now on about 100 stations.

The new show — titled just "Ronald Reagan" — is the former California governor's second return to radio and brings his long career full circle.

The 65-year-old former actor's first job after graduation from Eureka College in Illinois 44 years ago was as a \$5-per-game sportscaster for radio WOC in Davenport, Iowa.

He moved on to WHO radio in Des Moines a few months later. And for the next five years, "Dutch" Reagan, as he was known then, was the Chicago Cubs' Wheaties announcer in Des Moines.

He aired about 600 Cubs baseball games and 45 University of Iowa football games, including an Iowa-Michigan game on Nov. 11, 1933, in which Gerald Ford played center for Michigan.

O'Connor refused to discuss the financial terms of Reagan's radio contract, but it was believed to be a generous one.

"Against the Crooked Sky" 7:15

"Great American Cowboy" 8:45

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'backward march' for 80-year-old hiker

Highway One, Calif. (AP) — At 81, Plennie L. Wingo is again on the march. In reverse.

The unchanged world's backward-walking record is striding south while facing north on scenic Highway One, Sept. 1, he was about halfway between the Cambria and Harmony, some 135 miles south of where he began his jaunt July 31.

His fast-walking shoes on, and I'm feeling just dazed. Wingo in a telephone interview from a booth. He's bound for Santa Monica, about 400 miles. He expects to reach Santa Monica in October.

Using a good time, meeting good people and getting invitations to stay in people's homes," said the restaurateur and meat market owner. "Everyone helps me."

After in his suit, gray fedora and glasses equipped with mirrors, came out of retirement at the behest of a friend. He believed it or not, whose San Francisco museum had realized him. The museum is paying him for the trip.

L. Wingo strode backward into history in when he walked 8,000 miles from Santa Monica to that record has been declared permanent by the Guinness Book of World Records, which describes Wingo as "the greatest exponent of reverse pedestrianism."

In addition, he also claims the world record for speed backward walking, having covered the 45 miles between the Boston and Providence, R.I., city halls in 12½ hours back in 1931.

"Conditions have changed so much since 1931," Wingo said, explaining how he has to alter his route occasionally to avoid California's ubiquitous freeways. "There's so much traffic now."

Wingo is up at 5 a.m. each day and usually walks for eight hours. He stays in a hotel when he can't secure overnight lodging from a friendly native, and his wife meets him each weekend with a change of clothes.

"Take exercise and live clean," is the key to Wingo's good condition, he said. He trained six months for this trip and spends 20 minutes each morning doing loosening-up exercises.

Wingo said he took his first step backward 45 years ago after being challenged by one of his daughter's friends to dream up a stunt that had never been done before.

"Lindbergh had flown across the ocean, and flag poles were full of sitters at that time," he recalled. "Some man had pushed a peanut with his nose up Pike's Peak. I told them, out of the blue sky, that no one had ever walked around the world backward."

Mexicans will allow peso float

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican peso — tied to the dollar without a devaluation for almost 20 years — will be allowed to float, Treasury Secretary Ramon Beteta said Aug. 31.

International banking sources in Mexico City said the peso probably would stabilize at about 20 to a dollar. The current fixed rate is 12½.

The immediate effect of the float — if the predictions of a decreased value prove accurate — will be to make Mexican products cheaper for foreign buyers and imported products more expensive domestically.

American tourists would get a break, receiving more pesos for their dollars. Tourism is Mexico's biggest industry. The decision to let the peso float, taken by President Luis Echeverria, came as Mexico faced one of its worst financial situations in years.

One factor Beteta cited was the nation's increasing balance of payments deficit. Echeverria was expected to clarify the government's fiscal reform plans in his State of the Republic address Sept. 1.

House considers to drop pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives faces a ticklish decision on whether to accept a pay raise this election year.

There is strong sentiment in both parties in favor of amending the legislative appropriation bill today to deny funds for the pay raise that otherwise would come automatically Oct. 1.

For two years, the pay of members of Congress has been tied to the over-all government formula that provides for cost-of-living increases. If it is allowed to go into effect, the 1976 raise will increase members' salaries from \$44,600 to about \$46,740.

While key Democrats and Republicans agreed on the principle of foregoing the pay hike, they squared away for a rough partisan fight on other proposals that the GOP minority is pushing in the name of congressional reform.

Limiting perquisites and tightening House fiscal practices has been a prime political issue in the wake of sex-payroll scandals that mostly involved accusations against Democrats.

Democrats contend they already have taken important steps to curb any abuses and that other major actions should await recommendations of Congress's newly created Commission on Administration Reform.

At the behest of the House Democratic caucus, the Democratic majority on the Rules Committee authorized floor consideration of amendments that would bar any pay raise through Sept. 30, 1977. The committee turned down Republican demands that the appropriations bill be opened up for a variety of other amendments.

The Republican Policy Committee said that if the Democratic majority refuses to let other amendments come to a vote, "then charges will be justified that the House remains a semi-secret club, self-perpetuating itself with generous allowances and benefiting from hiring practices, perquisites and a automatic inflation-triggered pay raises."

Whatever action the House may take to deny itself the pay raise would not bind the Senate. But that chamber would be under heavy pressure to follow suit when it receives the bill.

Kaiparowits group plans coal-gasification project

LAKE CITY (AP) — For subsidiaries of the three Kaiparowits Power Project outlined Tuesday a proposal for a \$1 billion coal-gasification plant in the Kaiparowits Plateau, a 100,000-acre area in Mono County, New Albion Resources and Resources Company.

The proposals to the Legislative Committee on Energy.

The companies, which control water rights on the subsidiaries of Southern Edison Co., San Diego Gas & Electric Co. and Arizona Electric Power.

Members told the committee seeking a company other than the firms to buy and finance the plant.

They can't have the incentive or resources to develop a gasification plant," said Russel D. Hulse, president of Resources.

"Southern California Edison

has no gas customers. San Diego Gas has only a few. And we don't need natural gas in Arizona."

However, Hulse said there would "soon be a large market in California," where by 1979 or 1980, customers will suffer cutbacks if more gas is not provided.

"We are not a power project," Hulse said. "The Kaiparowits Project is a coal-fired power facility, would emit less than half the amount of sulfur oxides, one-fifth as much nitrogen oxide and less than a tenth of the particulate emissions."

Other estimates for the proposed plant include: An average daily coal production of 52,000 tons, or 12 million tons annually; a location within 12 miles of the coal mines, and a construction force to peak at 2,000 in the fourth year of construction and reach 3,600 workers at full capacity operation.

Range can feed no more as government report

by JOHN LENDEL Associated Press Writer

INGTON (AP) — Government would a federal court Aug. 31 that the Challis federal range in east support only 100 wild horses if all the cattle were permanently from the area.

Government estimates there are 100 wild horses in the million acre federal range in area and plans to round up an effort to let the range itself.

inlayson, the Bureau of Land Management official in charge of the area, said only 160 horses could be rounded up. The herd were given the run of the range.

All difference, he said, comes because cattle and horses select different types of shrubs for grazing.

He said it would cost about \$10 million to build 60 miles of fence to select range land for the horses and there are no plans to build a fence and that it would hamper the activities of elk, and bighorn sheep.

in's testimony was part of government's case intended to ensure planning and analysis the decision to round up the horses while leaving some 2,000 cattle on the public range. He said ranchers had essentially reduced their grazing on land by approximately 40 percent since 1957.

The roundup has been temporarily suspended in a suit brought by the Humane Society of the United States and the American Horse Protection Association. They seek to have it made permanent.

The organizations contend the government failed to gather sufficient environmental impact information on the roundup as the law requires. The organizations also contend that the roundup over rough terrain would cause serious injury to the horses.

Under cross examination, Finlayson said he did not personally notify the two organizations on plans for the roundup. He said he thought they had no jurisdiction.

Government officials contend the roundup is necessary to protect the range from the damage caused by the horses. They say the horses are causing damage to the range and are a threat to the cattle.

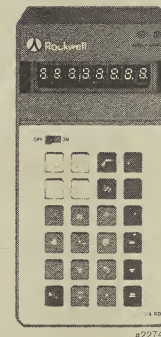
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Unemployment slows, reports study

INGTON (AP) — The Department of Labor's measure of wage trends for the first time in June, to the widely used consumer price index designed to reflect changing prices.

The wage index is published quarterly. The index doesn't measure pay level in dollar terms, or the "level of well-being" of workers. Average hourly earnings figures are published monthly when the Labor Department reports employment statistics.

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War-torn land

Lebanese refugees seek shelter abroad

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Youssif Ayoub stood near the dock waiting for a ship to carry him away from the war that has shattered his country and his life.

"I feel like I'm losing something from inside me," he said, gesturing toward his wife, three sons and white-wheeled motor.

"This is my country. I have my mother here, my grandmother, my family."

Ayoub, 28, is heading for San Diego, Calif., where his brother is a college professor. He plans to look for work, then send for his wife to join him with their sons.

Ayoub's decision to leave is one more drop in the chain of initiative and talent from Lebanon. Thousands of families are fleeing, disgusted and frightened after 17 months of civil war.

No one knows for sure how many have left. There is no government to count them. Travel agents in Sidon, the coastal port, estimate that 25 million of Beirut, estimate between 1,500 and 1,800 sail away every week, and that nearly half of them do not return.

Christian officials in Jounieh, the main Christian port 12 miles north of Beirut, estimate between 1,000 and 1,400 departures a week. They say about 40 per cent are taking up permanent residence abroad.

The emigrants settle around the world: France, the United States, Australia, Canada, Africa, Latin America and Arab countries. With them go the vigor and enterprise that made Lebanon the business center of the Middle East until it blew up in April 1975.

Cypriot officials say 15,000 have come to their small Mediterranean island alone, pushing up apartment rentals and jamming hotels.

The Syrian government says it has taken back more than half a million Syrians who used to work in Lebanon but fled after the fighting broke out. In addition, about 400,000 Lebanese have fled to Syria, along with more than 150,000 Palestinians from war-torn refugee camps in Lebanon, Damascus officials estimate.

President Hafez Assad has ordered his administration to care for the Lebanese. Schools are open to them. Hospitalization is free. The government says it provides about 300,000 with

food and temporary housing at a cost of \$1 million a day.

Those departing include workers, students, businessmen, doctors, lawyers — even gunmen who began the war with cries of revolution and a fight to the finish, but then fled for themselves with a quiet trip out and the chance to begin a new life.

Rusk slams CIA for secrecy in '63

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk criticized the CIA on Monday for withholding information that might have had a bearing on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Warren Commission concluded that the November 1963 murder of Kennedy in Dallas was the work of only one man — Lee Harvey Oswald. Rusk, who spoke at the Southern Governors' Conference, said he told the Warren Commission the "State Department had no evidence of involvement by a foreign government and was doubtful if any government had a motive."

Dry Europe may increase contact lenses

may increase reshaping eye spud imports

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The European drought, particularly in England, Belgium and France, is creating a market for U.S. potatoes that may double over 1975, the general chairman of the Idaho Potato Growers and Shippers Association said Wednesday.

General Chairman Robert Archibald of Rogers Brothers Food Co., Idaho Falls, said potato shippers were told at a meeting here of the National Potato Promotion Board that exports could increase from 6 per cent in 1975 to as much as 12 per cent this year.

The increase would include both fresh and processed potatoes, Archibald said.

Archibald said it is expected England will harvest only one third of its potato crop and Belgium and France also will be importing more U.S. potatoes.

European restrictions are so strict that it's impossible to export potatoes into England, Archibald said. He said there is no difficulty in exporting to other European nations, however.

As a result, Archibald said potatoes probably will be shipped into Holland, then transferred to England.

"Already we have a 13 per cent increase this year in the crop," Archibald said. "And this increase will be utilized efficiently in increased export demand." He said more potatoes will be processed in U.S. this year and shipped to Europe.

Archibald said his organization expects Japan's importation of U.S. potatoes will continually increase.

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Specialists are straightening patients' eyes the way orthodontists brace teeth, but not all doctors see eye to eye on the controversial new procedure.

The technique is called orthokeratology, involves treatment with a series of special pressure-inducing contact lenses designed to gradually reshape the eye.

Some doctors call it preventive medicine. Others are worried the treatment could be permanently harmful and only temporarily helpful.

"Historically, we've always had to wait for a problem to develop and then do what we could to alleviate it," said Dr. Stuart A. Grant, the Los Angeles ophthalmologist who helped develop the special lens. "But now we have an actual preventative. If we can stop problems before they develop, people won't be either the expense of the trouble later."

Orthokeratology is designed to help

persons with refractive problems near-sightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatism. Grant estimated that 10 million of the 100 million persons in the United States who wear glasses fall into these categories.

In orthokeratology, a person wears a succession of graduated contact lenses each pressing the cornea a bit more toward its proper curvature. The lenses are checked every six weeks and are prescribed as the cornea improves.

The treatment normally lasts years and costs about \$1,200, said Grant. He said the technique benefits nearly everyone with a refractive problem. "The question," he said, "is to what degree we can help. That depends on how a person's eyes are when he comes for treatment."

Dolores Walsh, a 41-year-old director of professional services for Jules Stein Eye Institute at UCLA, said the 1971 wild horse protection act, which is not recommended because it may prove harmful or not permanent."

Judge blocks horse roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday blocked a proposed federal roundup of wild horses in central Idaho, saying the government had failed to consider other options in managing the public range.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey

said the Bureau of Land Management could have reduced the number of ranchers' cattle allowed to graze. The 1971 wild horse protection act, which requires a minimum management of the nation's wild herd.

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Viets warming to West as need for help grows

By COLIN HOATH
Written for Canadian Press

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam is slowly opening its doors to the West as the government in Hanoi seeks money and technology for postwar reconstruction.

"We have just and reasonable policies," Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien said in an interview. "Today, we have need of aid and we shall not refuse it, wherever it comes from, so long as it has no political ties whatsoever."

In the bar of the Thang Loi Hotel, the drinkers are certain to include Soviet technicians, East German seamen and Polish engineers. But increasingly there are Westerners: a French ship owner, an Australian wool salesman, a British industrialist, perhaps a Canadian oilman.

Vietnam appears to have identified Canada as an immediate source of assistance. The recent invitation to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to film a report on life in both North and South

Vietnam was seen by diplomats here as the opening shot in Hanoi's wooing of the Ottawa government.

Similar approaches also are being made to West Germany and Norway.

The Vietnamese "have no alternative but to go for a period of economic recovery," commented one long-time diplomatic observer here. "The people in the North are looking for some improvements in their way of life and the government knows it."

The economy is based more on muscle-power than machines.

At a construction site for the city's flood defenses, workers haul dirt from the river bank to the dikes in baskets suspended from poles across their shoulders.

In the countryside, commune workers stand for hours rhythmically swinging a wooden bucket to scoop water from a canal into the rice paddy. Highways are dotted with heavily-laden carts, each pulled by a peasant.

In the North, most food is rationed. The system seems to ensure that a basic supply

of essential foods is available to the people at low prices at state stores. At times there are shortages. But at most times there also is additional food on the free market, although prices there for meat, bread or sugar are as much as five times the official level.

Wages are low, although the government is experimenting with productivity bonuses for workers in priority industries. Some of the wealthiest men in Vietnam today are coal miners digging open-cast coal for export to Japan. But those who have money find few things available to buy.

A visitor to Saigon senses a certain amount of fear among the southerners. They appear to be afraid to be seen talking to foreigners. Many say they will not mail letters to friends abroad in case their loyalty to the new regime should be questioned.

In private conversations, the few that this visitor was able to meet spoke of escape.

Swiss troops 'accidentally' invade village

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Came the startling noise in the night: Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steelhelmeted foreign troops.

The villagers suggested that the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

But the embarrassed soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said Tuesday it had asked the tiny principality for "understanding" about the incident which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

"It's an area where such things can happen," said a Swiss spokesman. "Unlike certain other countries, we are not separated from our neighbors by barbed wire fences or border gates."

Officials said the infantry-support unit had taken a wrong path at a junction in the hilly, wooded border region. They marched about 1,600 feet before finding themselves in Iradug.

The horses were mostly pack animals. The troops had full combat gear but carried no ammunition, the ministry said. They are based at Luziensteig Barracks, a major center for the Swiss army.

Liechtenstein, a 62-square-mile nation of 23,000 people, is sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland on the Upper Rhine. It is the last surviving member state of the Holy Roman Empire of German Nations, which broke up in 1806. With invasion by its two neutral neighbors being infrequent, it gets along with a 40-man police force.

Though Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, a customs and currency union links it to Switzerland, which also takes care of the principality's foreign relations.

'Dear, a deer is munching our garden...'

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — "We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get the deer out of San Carlos," said one resident who is tired of watching deer dining in rose gardens.

The deer, driven by thirst and hunger because of a drought in Northern California which has lasted since last winter, are invading backyards and being killed on highways in their desperate search for water.

The deer march boldly into yards, stroll down streets and even wander into towns like San Carlos seeking water.

"We're experiencing quite a problem," said Herb Martin, executive director of the Marin County Humane Society. "We're going out to collect three or four dead deer every day — maybe more."

Deer will eat any "soft and juicy" garden plants, Martin said, and they can drink about two gallons of water if they are thirsty.

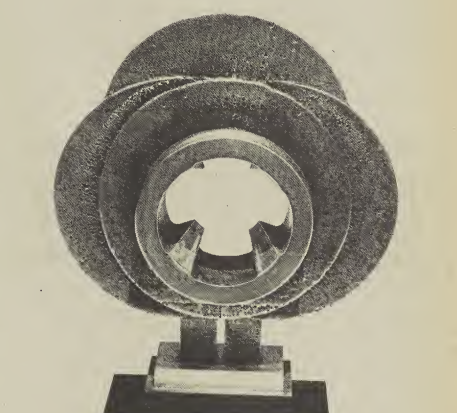
One woman resident of San Carlos, 25 miles south of San Francisco, told Assemblyman Dixon Arnett that her family has "learned to live with the deer, and without our roses."

"People with water and gardens inadvertently are helping some animals through the summer that might not otherwise make it," said Gil Thomson of the State Department of Fish and Game. "Every animal is affected to some extent, including fish and even water fowl."

Descending from the wooded hills around San Francisco Bay are raccoons, skunks, owls, hawks, rattlesnakes, rodents, quail and even bobcats, and other wildlife, said Martha Williams at the Marin Museum of Science.

"A lot of animals are getting run over because they're closer to roadways," Miss Williams said. "And there is an upsurge in poaching — people just shoot the deer standing by the roadside."

Even the lowly turtle is suffering, says Bay Area Turtle and Tortoise Society founder Richard Hobbs. He says that at one time there were 500 turtles in 896-acre Lake Nicasio. Now, with the lake shrunken to less than 75 acres, "I would be surprised if there were 200 left."



This sculpture, by Garnett Bugby, a BYU masters candidate, is one of those on display in the Secured Gallery, HFAC, through Sept. 17.

HFAC gallery showing student sculpture, prints

An exhibit of sculpture, prints, and drawings of two master of fine arts candidates at BYU is on display in the Secured Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center and will remain on view until Sept. 17.

The artists are Jennifer Jenkins, who received the BFA degree in craft design Tuesday of the Bankers Investment Co., a Kansas-based finance company.

A spokesman for Security Pacific, a bank holding company based here, said shareholders of Bankers Investment Co. received 1.06 shares of Security Pacific in exchange for each share of Bankers. The transaction is valued at about \$14 million. The spokesman said the reorganization is designed to be tax free.

Bankers Investment, headquartered in Hutchinson, Kan., now becomes a

City, has also resided in Hawaii and Idaho, and considers her current printmaking endeavors a form of design and color.

Bugby, formerly of Georgia and Oklahoma, studied previously in Calif. and Wash. before entering BYU. He has won numerous awards, including the purchase and merit awards in painting, crafts and sculpture in the 1974 Student Art Exhibition and first place in sculpture at the 1974 Utah Painting and Sculpture Competition.

California holding company acquires firm with Utah offices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Security Pacific Corp. completed acquisition Tuesday of the Bankers Investment Co., a Kansas-based finance company.

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Bankers Investment, headquartered in Hutchinson, Kan., now becomes a

wholly owned subsidiary of Security Pacific.

Bankers Investment has about 250 employees and 58 offices in nine states, which engage in direct consumer lending and purchase of charge-account debts from retail stores. The offices are in Kansas, Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

Security Pacific has resources of more than \$15 billion. Its main subsidiary is Security Pacific National Bank, the nation's 10th largest national bank.

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Universe photos by Sharon B.

Two kings of the forest, Jim Farnsworth and Dave Nieman, lap up their glory in the Sundance family production "Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Cry Wolf." This adaptation of Aesop's Fables was written by Carol Lynn Pearson.



Jim Farnsworth and Vickie Toland sing a song in the "Sundance '76" revue.



Karlene Dodge, Jim Farnsworth, Kira Pratt and Dave Nieman whoop it up in the opening number of "Sundance '76."

Students act at Sundance

Several BYU students frolicked, romped and sang in a variety of productions on the outdoor stage of the Sundance Summer Theatre in Provo Canyon this summer.

They include Tom Nibley, who spent last year dancing on the basketball floor as Cougar mascot "Cosmo," a bevy of drama students and graduates from BYU and a director who has taught dance at the university, Dee Winterton.

The troupe presented an adaptation of "Aesop's Fables," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma!" and a Bicentennial revue, "Sundance '76," which musically traced the history and development of the United States.

Though occasionally hampered by inconveniences associated with performing out-of-doors, such as rain or stray dogs wandering on the stage, most of the students said they enjoyed the chance to gain acting experience.

Jayne Luke, who graduated in April from the Y, said she has fond memories of tending baby chipmunks in the dressing room, but was not quite so pleased pulling out slivers which came from the wooden stage floor.

"I die of heat during daytime rehearsals, die of cold during nighttime rehearsals, get rain-soaked and snow-soaked, but love it all," said Karlene Dodge of Orem. The cast members rehearsed as much as 10 hours daily in preparing the shows.

Other students in the cast included: Cameron Garnick, a 22-year-old senior in Animal Science from McLeod, Mont.; BYU graduate Rodger McDonald, of Los Angeles, Calif., who appeared in 20 major BYU productions; Kira Pratt of Orem, who soloed in BYU's Music Theatre production of "The Messiah;" BYU grad Jim Farnsworth of San Diego, Calif.; junior Vicki Toland, who also performed at Sundance last year; Calvin Archibald, from Rigby, Idaho, a student at Ricks College; and Jean Ann Wellich, who has danced and choreographed with Orchestras, BYU's dance group. Winterton's wife Maureen, who is a BYU graduate, designs costumes for the shows.

The summer theater is an annual production, however, Winterton, who has been with the group for six years, says he may try his hand at something different next year.



Meanwhile, the tortoise (Cameron Garnick) celebrates winning the race with his cheering section.



A hurt hare (former Cosmo Tom Nibley) gives a nasty stare to the tortoise who just won a race. He is comforted by Vickie Toland.